

PE'S SUCCESSOR L BE SELECTED LY IN FEBRUARY

ed College to Meet
Conclave About
the First

LYING IN STATE

usands Pass Before
ier of Dead High
Churchman

(By Associated Press.)
ome, Jan. 23.—The meeting
e Sacred College in conclave
ect a successor to the late
Benedict will open Febru-
1 or February 2, it was stat-
today.

(By Associated Press.)
e, Jan. 23.—In the basilica of
er's historic church of his faith,
y of Pope Benedict XV lay in
today while vast throngs passed
ntly before the catafalque.

ly in the day all that was mortal
late pontiff, whose death in the
hours of Sunday plunged the
throughout the world into
mourning was taken to the
Chapel from the throne room
Vatican where it had been
on Sunday, shortly after his
Then at 9:45 o'clock, it was
ly carried to St. Peter's attend-
a procession of cardinals, priests
ers of the diplomatic corps and
aries of the Vatican, and plac-
the catafalque, surrounded by
candles.

nd was given that the public of
would be admitted to St. Peter's
11 o'clock, and immense crowds
ately began entering the vast
and filing by the body.
body is robed in white, with
and chasuble of red, embroidered
with gold. The head, wearing
pontifical mitre, reposes upon
s of red and gold velvet. The
wearing the pontifical gloves
pls silk and holding the rosary,
asped over the breast.

pino Must Be respectful to His g and America's

(By Associated Press.)
ila, P. L., Jan. 21.—The Ameri-
can Filipino flags must be ac-
ced the same respect but any at-
tempt to subordinate the American
to other borders on treason,
General Wood today wrote
number of sultans, datus and
bulary officers in Sulu and
mao. The Governor's letter was
igned by information from con-
sary officers in those provinces
ome Moros have manifested
tendency to the use and display of
Filipino flag. Governor Wood

United States flag represents
sovereign authority in the Philip-
ines and any attempt to subordi-
nate to any other borders closely
reason. Teh Filipino flag repre-
Christian Filipino, Mohammed-
Filipinos and Pagan Filipinos,
and impartially and must be
d accordingly.

Y-TWO NATIONS AT CONFERENCE OF IRISH

(By Associated Press.)
ia, Jan. 23.—The delegates rep-
ng twenty-two nations, includ-
the United States and South
America were present at the open-
ing of the world conference of
Irish race here today. The pur-
pose of the meeting was to promote
economic interest of Ireland and
interest in Irish art throughout
world.

ON MILLS BEING ON THE LATEST WAGE SCALES

(By Associated Press.)
field, Conn., Jan. 23.—Many
mills in northwestern Con-
necticut went on the new wage scale
with an increase of hours from
eight to fifty-five per week.
age cut averages twenty per
cent affected about 18,000 per-



D. Earl Brundage of Chicago, who has been appointed advertising manager of the United States shipping board.

GONZALES DENIES HE RECEIVED A LETTER ABOUT THE PRESIDENCY

(By Associated Press.)
Laredo, Tex., Jan. 23.—General Pa-
blo Gonzales here yesterday denied
that he ever had heard of a letter al-
leged to have been written by Thom-
as F. Lee, former general manager of
the National Association for the Pro-
tection of American Rights in Mexico,
which, according to a New York news-
paper, was delivered in Laredo to
leaders of the revolutionary move-
ment to seat General Pablo Gonzales
in the presidential chair of Mexico.
Shown the despatch from New York
referring to the letter, General Gon-
zales said:
"It is the first time I have heard of
the letter, and if it was delivered in
Laredo to leaders of a revolutionary
movement hoping to seat me in the
presidential chair in Mexico, the mat-
ter was religiously kept from me, nor
did I get a hint that such a letter had
been written, until I read it in today's
papers. I know absolutely nothing
of the letter and never heard of it
until today."

Norris Wants to Know If Harvester Company Exempt

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 23.—Senator
Norris, Republican, Nebraska, intro-
duced in the Senate today a resolu-
tion directing the Attorney General
to inform the Senate whether the De-
partment of Justice contemplates any
separate action against the Interna-
tional Harvester Co., "for the pur-
pose of effectively restoring compe-
titive conditions" between the various
corporations making up that concern.
Objection was made to immediate
consideration and Senator Norris
said that he will seek further action
tomorrow.

WOMAN BALLOONIST FALLS
~2,000 FEET TO HER DEATH
(By Associated Press.)
Stockholm, Jan. 23.—Elsa Anderson,
the only Swedish woman to hold an
aviator's certificate, was filled at
Askersund yesterday. Four thousand
spectators were watching her make a
flight, and were horrified when Miss
Anderson, in attempting a parachute
descent from the machine, fell like a
plummet to the earth. The parachute
failed to open and she plucked 22,000
feet to death.

HANDSOME YACHT BURNS
IN ST. PETERSBURG BAY
(By Associated Press.)
St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The
schooner yacht Iris, owned by J. H.
Jobson, of Manuta, Ala., was de-
stroyed by fire yesterday while at
anchor off Pinellas point, south of
here. The owner was aboard at the
time of the fire. He said the fire
followed an explosion in the engine
room. The vessel was valued at
\$35,000 and had \$10,000 insurance.

JAPAN AGREES TO TAKE
TROOPS OUT OF RUSSIA
(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 23.—A statement
declaring that Japan had no terri-
torial designs in Russia and giving as-
surances that Japanese troops should
be withdrawn as soon as a stable
government is established there, was
made today by the Japanese dele-
gation at the meeting of the far east-
ern committee.

TABERNACLE'S TOO SMALL FOR CROWD WILL BE ENLARGED

Force Starts Work To-
day Making and
Addition

GREAT SERVICE SUNDAY

Rev. Johnson Thrills His
Hearers With the
Word of God

With attendance increasing at each
service the committee in charge of
the Bob Johnson meetings has de-
cided to enlarge the tabernacle, and
a force of workmen started today
making the addition. It is expected
that the capacity will be increased
twenty-five per cent by the addition
and will be sufficient to care for all
crowds, with the exception of the
big special services when chairs will
be used.

Never, it is stated, has Palatka
seen such a revival of spirit as is
in evidence now. Sunday afternoon
the tabernacle was filled to capacity
with men, while the Baptist church
was overflowing with women at the
two special services held.

The tabernacle was practically full
Saturday night when Mr. Johnson
preached on "Forgiveness." "If ye
forgive men their trespasses your
Heavenly Father will also forgive
you, but if you forgive not men their
trespasses neither will your Father
forgive your trespasses. Matthew
6-14-15."

In a most convincing way the
evangelist showed how malice and
unforgiving spirit keeps people out
of heaven. He said that any person
who would not forgive had just as
well write their future address
"Hell."

Sunday a Great Day.

Sunday was a great day at the
tabernacle. The house was full
the morning hour when Mr. Piper
and Mr. Shearouse played a duet on
cornets, "Saved by Grace." Mr.
Taylor was at his best all day in solo
work and director of the great choir.
He was especially appealing at the
men's meeting when he sang "The
Holy Spirit."

The evangelist took his text at
11 a. m. from John 14:16. "I will
pray the Father and he shall give
you another comforter that he may
abide with you forever." He spoke
on "The office and work of the Holy
Spirit." Jesus told the disciples
that he would go away but the Holy
Spirit would come and abide with
them. If Jesus had remained as a
man he could have been in but one
place at a time but the Holy Spirit
the third person in the Trinity, could
be anywhere. The doctrine of the
trinity is mysterious but not more
than some other things that we know
and cannot explain. Cows eat grass
and grow hair on their backs, sheep
eat the same grass and grow wool,
ducks eat grass and grow feathers,
all of this is mysterious, but we
know it is true. So in the scripture
we believe something that are not
understood, the speaker said. The
Holy Spirit makes men tremble and
you may not know why. The mer-
chant checks up at the end of the
year. We need the Holy Spirit to
check us up. Men sinned and Christ
came to atone for sinners. The sac-
rifice of lambs was an imperfect sac-
rifice, but Christ came one for all
and made the perfect sacrifice for
sin. Without the shedding of blood
there is no remission.

The Holy Spirit is a person just as
God and Christ are persons. There-
fore we do not speak of the Holy
Spirit as "it." He will convince men
of sin, of righteousness and of judg-
ment. When men are in trouble
they go to someone for help. The
Holy Spirit is an ever present help-
er in time of trouble. If you know
of a friend who wrote a book that
book will appeal to you. If you
know God His book will appeal to
you.

Spirit Comes In Answer to Prayer.
The Holy Spirit came in answer to
prayer. Peter and John were with
the 120 brethren praying for power
before Pentecost. They believed
(Continued on Page 4)

Cold Weather Is General Over U. S. and Coming South

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 23.—The weather
bureau forecast today stated that cold
weather is now general over the United
States, except in the South Atlan-
tic and Gulf States. Killing frosts are
reported from the interior of
northern and central California, and
light frosts from San Diego, Cal. In
the South Atlantic and East Gulf
states the forecast said the weather
will be unsettled and cooler with
probable rains tonight and Tuesday.

Snow Falls at Raleigh
(By Associated Press.)
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 23.—The first
snow of the winter began falling here
at noon today.

NEGRO BARBER TAKEN OUT INTO WOODS AND BEATEN BY UNKNOWN

Landy Drakeford, who has been
conducting a barber shop on Lemon
street just across from the Court
House, was accosted on his way home
about midnight Saturday night, car-
ried about four miles into the coun-
try and severely whipped by four
unknown men. He was given until
5 o'clock Monday morning to leave
the city and a "For Rent" sign was
hung up on the door of his barber
shop.

It is supposed that Landy was ta-
ken out because of certain acts of his
which have been rumored on the
street one being in connection with
improper suggestions to a little
white girl who was having her hair
bobbed in his shop. Direct evidence
is said, is available as to his cul-
pability and that more serious results
did not attend his alleged conduct is
marvelled at by some.

According to a statement alleged
to have been made by Drakeford
when he crawled back to the city ear-
ly Sunday morning, he was on his
way home when he was accosted by
four men in an automobile. He was
forced, at the point of a revolver, to
get in the machine. The men were
asked, he is alleged to have said.
After driving about four miles in the
country he was told that if he did not
leave town by daybreak Monday he
would be killed. His shop was closed
today and it is supposed that he
has taken the advice given him by
his assailants.

Drakeford was well known here
and stood well among those of his
race, and some surprise was expres-
sed that he should have been guilty
of the acts charged against him, but
those who know of the incident say
there is no possibility that a mistake
was made in the fixing of the guilt
on him.

Industry Demands High Freights of Pre-War Be Fired

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 23.—Representa-
tives of industry appearing today
before the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission in connection with the inves-
tigation into rates renewed their de-
mand that the forty per cent increase
in freight rates ordered in 1920 be
removed. Most of the witnesses ex-
pressed the opinion that the present
high freight levels constituted the
chief obstacle to the return of busi-
ness prosperity.

STUDENT DIES OF INJURIES
FRO MFALLING OFF BED
(By Associated Press.)
Utica, N. Y., Jan. 23.—His skull
fractured when he was playfully tip-
ped out of bed by a fraternity broth-
er at Hamilton College, William Dun-
can Saunders, son of Dr. A. P. Sau-
nders of the faculty of the college,
died last night in a Utica hospital.
The young man, a freshman, felt no
ill effects at first from falling on his
head, but later became unconscious.
He was only 15 years old, the young-
est student in the college.

BRITAIN MOURNS BRYCE
(By Associated Press.)
London, Jan. 23.—Civilian and offi-
cial England today mourn the death
of Viscount Bryce of Dechnant, who
passed away at Sidmouth yesterday.
Announcement of the death of the
noted statesman, author and diplomat
was unexpected. Weakness of the
heart intervened in his illness and he
came suddenly.

COOPERATION IS ONLY SALVATION FOR THE FARMER

President Tells Agricul-
turists He Wants to
Help Them

BARGAIN COLLECTIVELY

Government Will Give
Its Aid to Perfect-
ing Organization

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 23.—Develop-
ment of a thorough code of law and
business procedure with the proper
machinery of finance, to assure the
farmer as generous a supply of
working capital on as reasonable
terms as is granted to other indus-
tries was advocated here today by
President Harding in opening the na-
tional agricultural conference.

"An industry," the President said,
"more vital than any other, in which
near half the nation's wealth is in-
vested, can be relied upon for good
security and certain returns."

Declaring that in the matter of
what may be called fixed investment
capital the disadvantage so impress-
ed public opinion that the federal
farm loan board was established to
meet the need, the President said the
farmer still needed some provision
for supplying him with working cap-
ital.

"Compared with other industries,
he continued, "the wonder is that ag-
riculture, thus deprived of easy ac-
cess to both investment and accom-
modation capital has prospered even
so well."

Suggests Plans of Support.
Lines on which financial support
of agriculture may be organized,
Mr. Harding said, are suggested in
the plan of the federal farm loan
board and in those rural finance so-
cieties which have been so effective
in some European countries.

"The cooperative loaning associa-
tions of Europe have been effective
incentives to united action by farm-
ers," he continued, "and have led
them directly into cooperation in
both production and marketing,
which have contributed greatly to the
stabilization and prosperity of
agriculture."

The President told the conference
that "concerning the grim reality
of the present crisis in agriculture
there can be no difference of opinion
among informed people."

"The depressions and discourag-
ements," he continued, "are not pecu-
liar to agriculture, and I think it
fair to say there could have been no
avoidance of a great slump from war
time excesses to the hardships of
readjustment. We can have no help-
ful understanding by assuming that
agriculture suffers alone, but we
may fairly recognize the fundamen-
tal difficulties which accentuate the
agricultural discouragements, and
menace the healthful life of this ba-
sic and absolutely necessary indus-
try."

Farmer an Individualist
The farmer, the President declar-
ed, from the very mode of his life is
individualistic and therefore "because
he buys and sells as an individual it
is his fate to buy in the dearest and
sell in the cheapest market." He
contrasted this with the corporation
which, he said, could effect econom-
ies and acquire for itself a power in
the markets by combinations.

The President said there was a
misconception regarding the finan-
cial status of agriculture.

"It cannot be too strongly urged
that the farmer must be ready to
help himself," he added. "This con-
ference would do most lasting good
if it would find ways to impress the
great mass of farmers to avail them-
selves of the best methods. By this
I mean that in the last analysis,
legislation can do little more than
give the farmer the chance to organ-
ize and help himself."

Must Cooperate
The President then referred to
cooperative marketing.

"With financial support for agri-
culture and with instrumentalities
for the collection and dissemination
of useful information," he said "a
group of cooperative marketing or-



Adolfo Ballivian, newly appointed minister from Bolivia.

FLORIDA POST MASTER A SUICIDE; GRIEF AT DEATH OF WIFE CAUSE

(By Associated Press.)
Cocoa, Jan. 23.—The little commu-
nity of Canaveral was shocked last
Friday, the 13th inst., when Mr.
Thomas J. Thompson, the postmas-
ter, was found to have committed
suicide that morning at about 6
o'clock by cutting his own throat.
bleeding to death before help arriv-
ed. Mr. Thompson was known to be
very despondent for some time
over the condition of his wife who
was ill, and brooding over their trou-
ble is supposed to have been the
cause of his act in taking his life.
He has been a resident of Canaveral
community for 35 years and was
born in Maryland 65 years ago. In-
terment was made at Canaveral,
sympathizing friends and neighbors
attending to the last sad rites.

Several months ago Mrs. Thomp-
son was attacked by a wild hog and
being driven into a barbed wire en-
closure from which she could not
extricate herself, she was at the
mercy of the angry beast which in-
flicted great gashes in the calf of
Mrs. Thompson's legs with its tusks.
Although the wounds were very se-
vere treatment was more or less de-
layed, and a festering sore soon
made itself apparent, rapidly grow-
ing worse. A final examination by
a physician resulted in Mrs. Thomp-
son being taken to a hospital
where her leg was amputated just
below the knee, but too late, it
seems, to prevent the spread of
blood poison which had already set
in. For weeks past Mrs. Thompson
has lain at death's door, her case
regarded as hopeless and her suf-
fering increasing daily. This sad
state bore upon the mind of her hus-
band who took his life to escape the
ordeal of witnessing her slow pass-
ing. At this writing the lady is
very low and her death is a ques-
tion of only a few days. The sym-
pathy of all their friends is extend-
ed to the afflicted family and con-
nections.

Cardinal Santos Dead

(By Associated Press.)
Madrid, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Alma-
rany, 74, archbishop of Toledo, died
here last night.
organizations would be able to advise
their members as to the probable de-
mand for staples, and to propose
measures for proper limitation of
acresages in particular crops. The
certainty that such scientific distri-
bution of production was to be ob-
served, would strengthen the credit
of agriculture and increase the secu-
rity on which financial advances could
be made to it. The disastrous ef-
fects which arise from over-produc-
tion are notorious.
"It is apparent that the interest
of the consumer, quite equally with
that of the producer demands meas-
ures to prevent these violent fluc-
tuations which result from unorgani-
zed and haphazard productions."

Turning to the subject of trans-
portation the President said that "if
broad visioned statesmanship shall
establish fundamentally sound poli-
cies toward transportation the pre-
sent crisis will one day be regarded
as a piece of good fortune to the na-
tion."

BUNNELL NEGROES BROUGHT HERE FOR SAFETY FROM MOB

Charged With Arson on
Moody Place Near
Bunnell

OWNER LOSES FORTUNE

Two Mules, Seed, Feed
and Supplies Go Up
In Smoke

Ed. and Emma Oree, negroes,
were brought to Palatka Saturday
and placed in the county jail for safe-
keeping by Flagler county officials
following their commitment to the
grand jury on a charge of arson in
connection with the burning of a big
barn on the I. I. Moody place near
Bunnell. The Moody place was under
lease to J. A. Whitten.

The fire occurred last Sunday
morning shortly after midnight, the big
barn being entirely consumed with
all of its contents, consisting of a
fine pair of mules, several thousand
potato barrels, uncoopered, about
200 sacks of potato fertilizer, sev-
eral tons of pea vine hay and last
year's entire crop of feed corn, ap-
proximately 1-200 bushels, about 100
sacks of seed potatoes cut for plant-
ing. A second pair of mules was al-
so so badly burned that they will be
unfit for use for some time.

The loss was estimated at \$6,000,
representing Mr. Whitten's entire
fortune, and when it became known
that there was little doubt of the
guilt of the man and woman placed
under arrest feeling ran high. The
pair were arrested and placed in
jail before being given a preliminary
hearing. Both had been in the em-
ploy of Mr. Whitten, but had been
discharged several days before the
fire, and suspicion immediately
pointed to them. Great interest cen-
tered around the preliminary hear-
ing. Oree tried to fix the crime at
the door of his wife, and she finally
made a statement that left little
doubt as to the guilt of both and
they were hustled off to the Putnam
county jail. They will be tried at
the spring term of court here.

Miami Going After Spreaders of False Yello' Fever Rumor

A few days ago a traveling evan-
gelist named Fulton, who comes
down this way annually in a big au-
tomobile houseboat stopped over
in Palatka. He said that while he
was in St. Augustine he was warned
not to go to Miami, where he was
headed, as there was yellow fever
there and that a quarantine had been
established. He said he had decided
to go to St. Petersburg instead.

Evidently this rumor has been
prevalent in other cities, for the
Miami Chamber of Commerce has
taken up the matter and is offering
a reward of \$500 for information
leading to the arrest of the person
or persons spreading such rumors.
There is not now and has not been in
years, anything resembling yellow
fever at Miami, according to the
State Board of Health, and the
Chamber of Commerce of that city
believes that the rumor is being cir-
culated to keep people away. Ad-
vertisements have been inserted in
several state papers offering the re-
ward.

BREATHITT CO. PATRIOTIC.
Chicago, Jan. 23.—Breathitt coun-
ty, the scene of many Kentucky
feud killings, is the most loyal place
in America, Dr. William J. Hutchins,
president of Berea College, Berea,
Ky., told the members of the Sunday
Evening Club here last night.

"When the war came," Dr. Hutch-
ins said, "evening man tUNTY RIO
ins said, "every man and boy in the
county volunteered for service;
there was no draft law down there."

GENERAL POPE DEAD
Boston, Jan. 23.—Brigadier Gener-
al Percival C. Pope, U. S. V. C., re-
tired former marine commandant
at the Boston navy yard, died yester-
day. He was 80 years old.